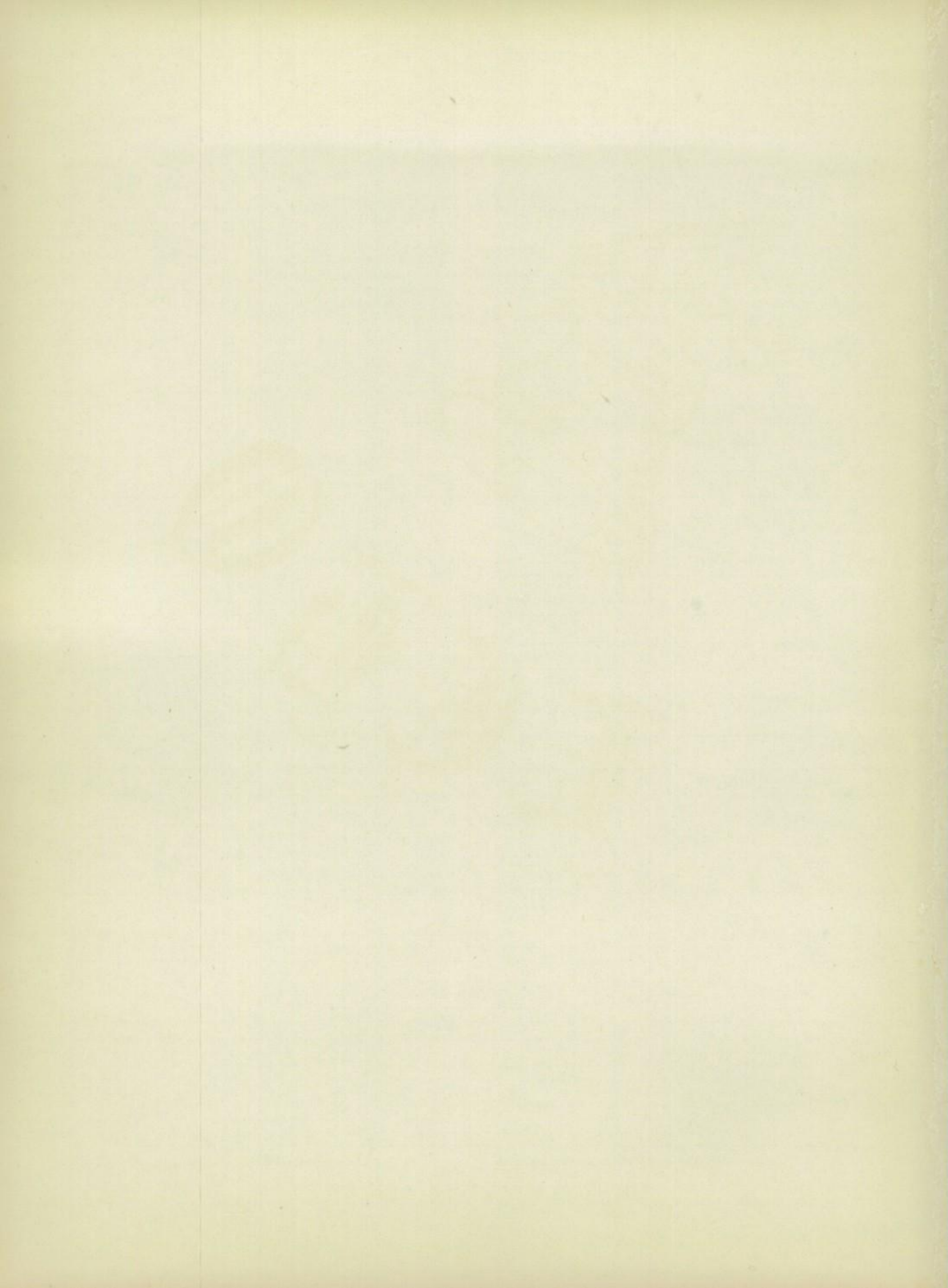
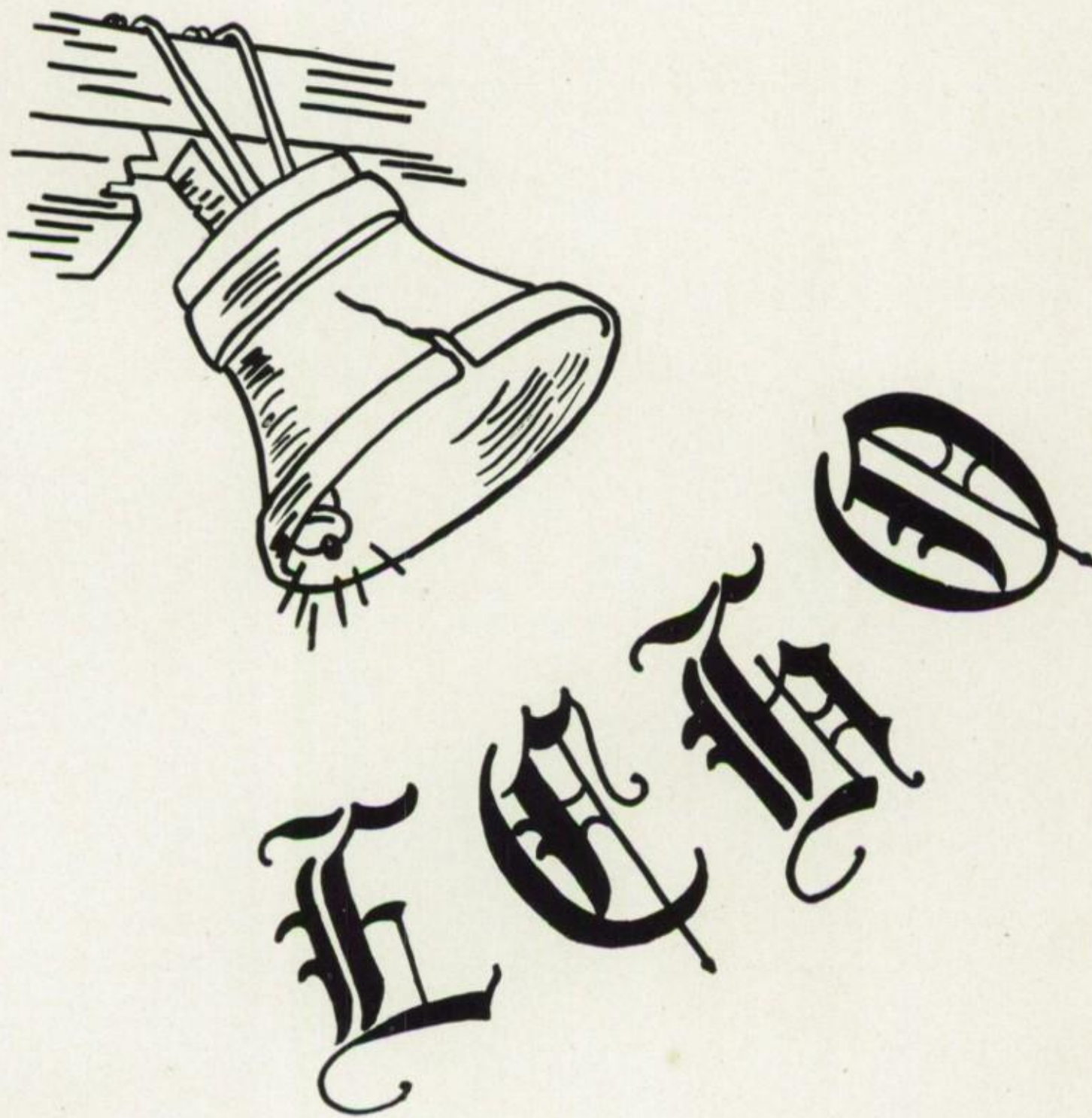


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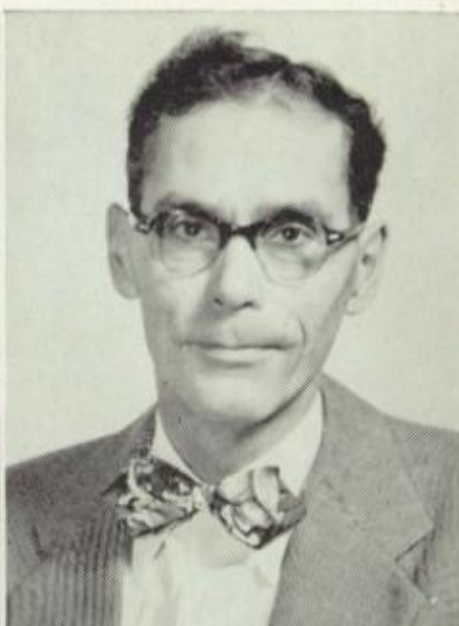
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Dedication



MR. HIMES

*"Thou wert our guide,
philosopher, and friend."*



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Viola Mentzer
First Grade



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First and Second Grades



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Second Grade



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Third Grade



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Third and
Fourth Grades



Catherine Kulik
Fourth Grade



Margaret Griffiths
Fifth Grade



Corene Brady
Sixth Grade



James Steiner
Fifth and
Sixth Grades



Joseph T. Sherick
Art



Ruth Cottom
Librarian



BUS DRIVERS

Pictured above are Mr. Heindel, Mr. Basinger, Mr. Paulin, and Mr. Wolfgang—our trusty bus drivers. Their conscientious efforts to bring us safely to and from school have been greatly appreciated by the student body. The North Lima busses have a record of nearly thirty years without a collision.



NORTH LIMA SAFETY PATROL

The purpose of the Safety Patrol, under the guidance of Mr. Himes, is to encourage and promote safety in the school area. Regardless of weather conditions, the boys are on duty in the morning and evening supervising the street crossing for boys and girls. This year the Patrol elected James Wetter as Captain; Norman Parish as Lieutenant; and the following five patrolmen: Roy Mauch, Roger Schlosser, Jack Jones, Richard Mellott, Gerald Steiner, and Carl Bregar.



CAFETERIA

It is eleven fifteen, the bell rings, and the crowd of hungry children start toward the most popular room in the building—the cafeteria. Miss Mildred Heck, Mrs. Mabel Swope, and Mrs. Ada Weaver are kept busy trying to satisfy the hunger of three hundred and sixty children.

It takes hours of hard work to provide the hot, well balanced meals that are so essential to the growing minds and bodies of our school children.



CUSTODIANS

The custodians of any institution are confronted with many and diversified tasks. This holds true especially for a school, and even more so for one such as North Lima, where they come in close contact with many of the students. Mr. Swope and Mr. Good keep the utilitarian phase of our building running at maximum efficiency, and in addition to this their friendliness and wholehearted co-operation are qualities which merit the appreciation and reciprocal effort of all of us.



SCHOLARSHIP

The prime aim of any high school is educating young men and women in as many facts, fallacies, theories, axioms and ideas as possible in four short years. To those students who have a genuine desire to learn, so that they might be prepared for either college or a job upon graduation, there are many things to work for, many things to be done. One of the first of these is being classified with others who have similar objectives. The honor roll is such a classification. A "B" average or better is necessary to be placed on this list, but the number in the picture above proves that this is not unreasonable.

Perhaps the second step is placing high in the State tests given each Spring. By a process of elimination, one student in each class is selected in each subject to represent the school at the District-State Scholarship Tests at Mount Union College. In 1951 Betty Brown, Thomas Griffiths, Albert Steiner, and Elizabeth Koch placed very high in the State of Ohio.

The top honor any graduate of North Lima High School can win is the Detwiler Award. At Commencement each year Mr. Fred B. Detwiler graciously presents the winner with a medal and a cash award. Competition is based on scholarship, citizenship and character and the student is chosen by the faculty together with the class leaders. Since its inception in 1946, the Award has gone to Melvin Schwartz, Stephen Kayati, Frances Janosik, Esther Heindel, Dick Ward and Lowell Wellman.

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SENIORS

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SENIOR OFFICERS

JOHN BURKHOLDER

*A tall, dark president of our class,
In looks and books he is sure to pass.*

Class President 2, 4
Prince of Peace 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Lima Lite Staff 3, 4
Echo Staff 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-President 4
Basketball 1
Baseball 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM COLLINS

*A seeming genius in every line;
The future for him is sure to shine.*

Class President 1
Class Vice-President 4
Class Secretary 2
Scholarship 1, 2, 3
Prince of Peace, Winner 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3, 4
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff, Business Manager, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, President 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 2, 3, 4

CAROLE ROLLER

*A quiet charm that's very rare;
Lovely and efficient with tidy hair.*

Class Treasurer 1, 2
Class Secretary 3, 4
Prince of Peace 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3, 4
Echo Staff, Co-Editor, 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 4
Majorette 1, 3

LAURA SPENCER

*A tinkling laugh that can't be marred;
To find one busier would be hard.*

Class Treasurer 4
Prince of Peace 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice-Pres., 3, Pres., 4
Cheerleader, Football, 4



BEVERLY BARGER

*A whirl of batons and this tiny maid
Can draw the whistles without any aid.*

Class Treasurer 3
Prince of Peace, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3, 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4



THAYER BROWN

*A quiet person, and object of tease;
A sense of humor that's sure to please.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Class Play 3
Lima Lite Staff 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



VIRGINIA CARR

*Friendly, cheerful all the day;
See folks smiling—she went this way.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2



DORIS CLINGERMAN

*A petite blonde lass with quiet ways;
A faithful friend during dismal days.*

Mixed Chorus 1
Glee Club 1, 3
Class Play, Prompter, 3
Echo Staff 4



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NANCY CRUMP

*To have her around is bound to be fun;
She wears a smile for everyone.*

Scholarship 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4



NETTIE DAVIS

*A youthful artist possessing looks;
She gets A's on both boys and books.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1
Class Play 3, 4
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader, Football 4



DOROTHY GOOD

*A sweet and win-some lass is she;
A true friend and writer of poetry.*

Scholarship 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 1
Band 3, 4
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3



DANNY GROOM

*In perfect attendance he might excel,
But hunting season breaks the spell.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

HUGH HASNESS, JR.

*A squeal of tires; and a rush of air;
We turn around and his Chevy is there.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 4
Operetta 2
Hi-Y 4



RODERICK HUEBERT

*Quiet-yes! But full of learning
To be an athlete, he has a yearning.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Echo Staff 4



CHARLES JANOSIK

*In government class for better or for worse,
Chuck's the boy who created Truman's horse.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 3, 4
Class Play 4



WALTER KELLNER

*Tall and lanky, shirts quite loud;
The colors stand out in any crowd.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 1



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GERTRUDE KREIDLER

*Her playful pranks in her mind she'll store,
At golden chances—need we say more?*

Mixed Chorus 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4



BETTIE MAUCH

*A giggle or two and maybe a laugh
While she cranks the mimeograph.*

Scholarship 2
Glee Club 1, 2
Mixed Chorus 1
Class Play 4, Prompter, 3
Lima Lite Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1



JOHN MILLER

*This dignified soul, when giving a rendition
Will peer out the window at the weather
condition.*

Class President 3
Class Vice-President 2
Boy's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Class Play 3
Echo Staff 4
Hi-Y 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



JOHN MOREY

*Full of wit and full of fun;
He livens the class for everyone.*

Glee Club 1
Class Play 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

ESTHER OSTERLING

*Dark hair and eyes that came from France;
She uses long words at every chance.*

Princeton Jr. High 1
Phoenix Union High 1
South High 2
Glee Club 2, 3
Class Play 3
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4



JANET POWELL

*A talented witty busy girl;
In looks we think that she's a pearl.*

Scholarship 2, 3
Prince of Peace 4
Glee Club 1
Mixed Chorus 1
Class Play 3
Lima Lite Staff 3, Editor, 4
Echo Staff, Co-Editor, 4



EILEEN RILEY

*A slim and witty girl is she;
Always laughing merrily.*

Princeton Jr. High 1
South High 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Tri-Hi-Y 4



LESTER SEIDNER

*My father's hair would all fall out,
To see me peel my auto about.*

Class Vice-President 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Class Play 3
Football 4
Basketball 1, Manager 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 2
Hi-Y 3, 4



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JOAN SHANK

*A quiet, friendly, studious lass;
One that we're proud to have in our class.*

Prince of Peace 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Ensemble 1, 3
Lima Lite Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Echo Staff 4



MARJORIE SPIRES

*A quiet little miss is she;
With a pleasing personality.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2
Lima Lite Staff 4
Echo Staff 4
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Class Play 4



ARLIE WEIKART

*A basketball star with yellow hair;
A redhead around and he's sure to be there.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Lima Lite Staff 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



RUTH YODER

*Always seen, but never heard;
She'll lend an ear, but never a word.*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1

CLASS MOTTO: "So little done; so much to do."

CLASS COLORS: Red and White.

CLASS FLOWER: White and red carnation.

CLASS POEM

Now we the class of '52
 Want to introduce to you
 The members of our intelligent class,
 Individually, each boy and lass.
 To start with, now, there's Bob Arkwright,
 Who's busy keeping his pranks out of sight.
 Next is Beverly, vivacious with dash,
 Who'd cut up a rug at the bat of an eyelash.
 Our tall, dark hero, John, is meek,
 But when passing by the girls go weak.
 Joan is our quiet studious lass,
 But we can't disturb Arlin, who's sleeping in class.
 Now Bettie Mauch, although it's no crime,
 Is laughing almost all the time.
 A swish in the halls and Janet is past.
 To get all the work done she has to be fast.
 With Janet and Bettie, Esther is there.
 The trio is together everywhere.
 Carole is possessor of all the fine traits,
 Intelligence, prettiness, poise, and dates.
 Bill to be a radio announcer has made his choice.
 So while sipping your coffee, you'll hear his voice.
 Nancy, in shorthand, was really a brain.
 "What's Nancy have down?" was Mrs. Burge's refrain.
 Nettie's artistic ability is sure to please;
 So are her letters to the fellows overseas.
 Virginia and Ruth are two chums, who are quiet,
 But when Gertrude's around, there's really a riot.
 For leadership, to Jack we often resort,
 When he's not looking out the window at the weather report.
 Eileen is a carnival, as carefree as a breeze;
 Mid jokes and laughs peace comes when she leaves.
 Hunter Dan Groom, dead shot with a gun,
 Once shot at some crows; missed everyone.
 A likeable soul, a sunny grin;
 Walter has friendliness that glows from within.
 Chuck was popular, but filled with remorse,
 When he started that joke about "poor Truman's horse".
 A class is in session, with silence about;
 Till one of John Morey's laughs roar out.
 That Laura is pretty would bring some comment,
 Oh! Yes! But she's also full of devilment.
 Roderick is quiet; and that's a truthful fact,
 But he's the only boy around, who owns a Cadillac.
 To tease poor Thayer we were surely bound.
 We had so much fun twisting his words around.
 Doris is studious, a true friend indeed;
 Through thick and through thin she could supply every need.
 Although Marjorie isn't a bookworm in looks,
 She worked in the library among the books.
 Junior's father would turn gray
 To see him peel his Chevrolet.
 If you think mischief is Lester's chief delight
 Along with farming, you're absolutely right.
 Now Dorothy is a dreamer, her mind miles away,
 And where she is going she couldn't say.
 But now we are leaving, we've done our best.
 Some to go East, South, North, or West.
 They say that all nice things in a lifetime ends,
 So good-bye to the high school and to our friends.

Dorothy Good

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FROM TOTS . . .



TO TEENS . . .



CLASS HISTORY

Our first day of school—a big day in anyone's life. The school building was so big, the halls so noisy, and the teachers so much to be feared. As we entered the room and our hearts finally began to thaw, we became accustomed to the routine which was to become so familiar to us through our twelve years of school.

We did not enter the first grade with our full crew aboard; however, there are several classmates who have been together for twelve years.

In the first grade, our class had a merry-go-round. Everyone had a lot of fun on it, even the ones who received torn dresses or trousers.

In the second grade we were favored with a little house, which we built with some outside help. The girls made original wallpaper and did other decorating. The boys did the more strenuous work.

It was during this year that we were honored with the appearance of John Burkholder, who was to stick with us, and lead us through our last year.

One of the most outstanding events in the third grade, was our pet show. Almost everyone brought an animal, and the pupils from other grades enjoyed it nearly as much as we did.

After three years of school, things began to seem routine, and we didn't notice much difference until we reached Junior High. During this time, however, we made several additions to our class. In the fourth year, Laura Spencer and Charles Janosik joined us. In the fifth grade Doris Clingerman became a part of our family, and Nettie Davis in the sixth.

Our class was no exception to the rule when it came to being awed by the idea of changing classes. It was a novel idea and we enjoyed it. Jack Miller and Bill Collins both came to Lima to help fill in the empty spaces.

It was in the eighth grade that we really began to look forward to high school. It was nearly our turn to make our school famous. Thayer Brown came this year; decided he liked it; and stayed on to the finish.

Finally we were in high school. Will wonders never cease? This was our first year to join the musical groups and the various activities.

Our Sophomore year was the one during which we sold magazines. How could anybody forget that! We were really in the swing of things now, and were making our places permanent.

We entered our Junior year full of plans and activities. After building up our Treasury with several successful paper drives, a class play, and a skating party, we decided to spend a little of it. We sponsored a banquet for the Seniors. Our expenses were realized many times over in enjoyment.

We were really moving up now. The cafeteria line wasn't so far ahead any more.

Eileen Riley and Esther Osterling made their last minute appearances at this time.

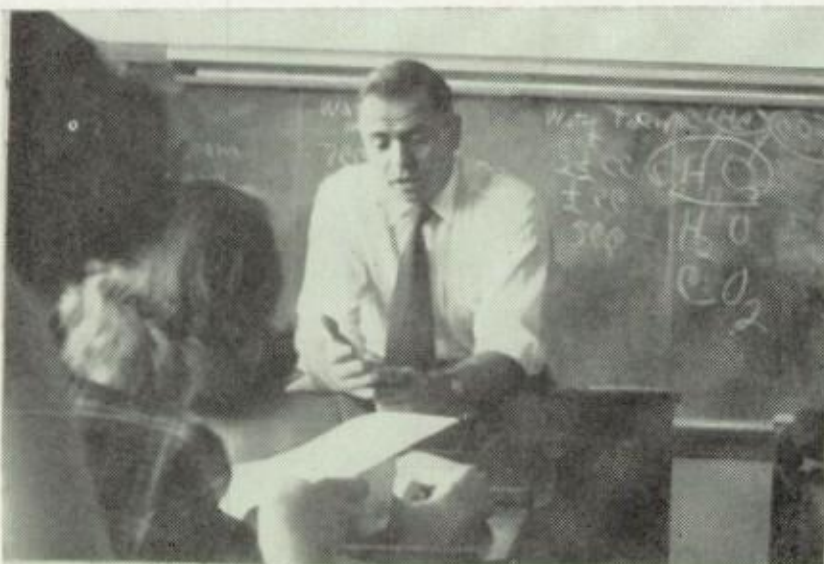
Our class would have been complete in our last year had not Maxine Smith and Richard Bartholomew left us to be married. Although we miss them, we are filling in the gap nicely.

At last our school days were at an end, and for the first time since we entered the first grade, we felt lost in North Lima High School. We had learned what there was to learn, and were setting out to complete our lives. Our school has made a deep impression on us and we shall not soon forget it.

Carole June Roller

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SHOTS AROUND N.L.H.S.



Now Remember This



Hard at work

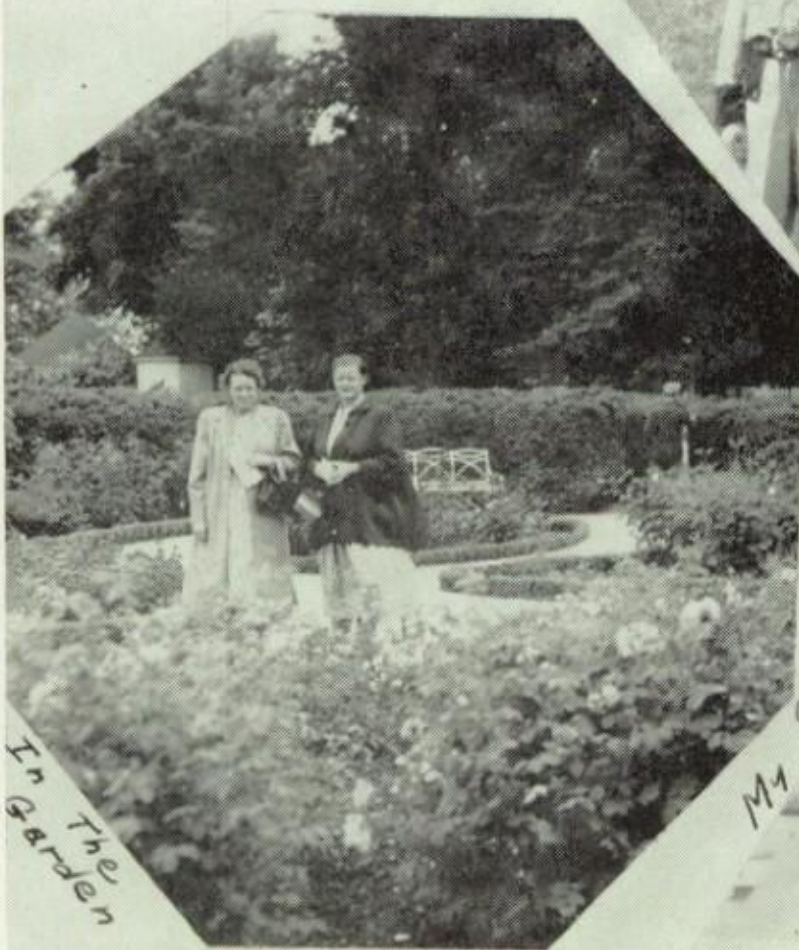


Surprised?

Big, huh?



Me and My Family



In The Garden



I'm no square!

My Sunny Smile



CLASS PROPHECY

For over ten years I had been struggling along as a reporter on a growing newspaper in an Eastern-seaboard city. I had arrived at the point where the old routine of chasing fire and police sirens was monotonous, when my editor called me to his desk and said, "Janet, here's your big chance. There's some fellow—name slipped my mind—touring towns, campaigning for the candidacy for President. Catch the first train and follow him around awhile—make a story out of it."

I clutched the ticket he gave me and whizzed off on the first train. Much to my surprise, I found I was bound for my old home town of North Lima.

This rather worried me because I couldn't recall any passenger train ever stopping in North Lima. Fortunately, this one did.

For a minute when I got off the train I felt lost: surely this booming little city was not the same quiet country town I had left fifteen years ago!

Bringing to mind the fact that I was not being paid for reminiscing, I began seeking for a glimpse of this man with Presidential aspirations.

I directed my footsteps towards what I supposed to be the square—only it wasn't the square anymore—it was a busy intersection.

As I strolled down the avenue, I noticed a crew of men and a fleet of bulldozers grovelling around in what was once Miley Road. Apparently a new modern highway was under construction. Standing near by was an impressive looking man holding a huge blueprint. This I took to be the civil engineer. However, as he was gazing steadfastly at the blue horizon, immediately I recognized Jack Miller, still checking the weather report, as had been his habit in school.

Further down the street, off to one side in a pleasant green, I saw a crowd of people gathered around a flag-draped platform. For a minute I could not see the speaker, but it was not necessary, only one person had such a voice, it was none other than Bill Collins. As I edged my way through the crowd I discerned another familiar face in the background. Who else but Roderick Huebert, Bill's campaign manager.

I was so stunned I forgot to take notes on his speech.

Like Alice in Wonderland, I meandered down Main Street, gazing curiously about.

A sign on a small, neat office building proclaimed to my widening eyes, that within resided Miss Beverly Barger, Commercial Artist.

Across the street I saw a cozy looking diner called the "Chuck-Wagon", and decided to get something to eat.

Seated in a booth, who should I see, in a white uniform, stirring a kettle of steaming soup, but Chuck Janosik. Remembering that cooking had always been his hobby in school, I was eager to taste his culinary achievements.

The waitress turned out to be a trim, blond miss, whom I immediately recognized as Eileen Riley. Talking over "old-times", she informed me that Doris Clingerman was Superintendent of Nurses at South Side Hospital.

Afterwards I went to Brown's Hotel, owned and managed by Thayer Brown, and registered for a room. The entire building was a buzz of activity. It wasn't every day North Lima had a future Presidential Candidate in her midst. That evening there was special entertainment in honor of the guest.

Sitting near me was a pleasant young lady, the hotel nurse, better known to us as Ruth Yoder.

Nancy Crump, renowned vocalist, rendered a classical selection, accompanied by the widely-known concert pianist, Joan Shank.

An interesting speech on Wildlife was given by that famed hunter, known to many as "The Frank Buck of Canada," "Dangerous Dan" Groom. His assistant, Walter Kellner, showed some movies on the modern methods of catching gophers.

There was an intermission and I decided to look the hotel over. Peeking in various office rooms, I saw a figure vigorously applying ink, ink remover, and blotter, alternately to a large ledger. "Hello," I said, "Long time no see." She was so aggravated by her mistakes, she didn't glance up, but muttered, "Now, I have to add that whole column again!"

I was positive, then, that the bookkeeper was Bettie Mauch. Smiling to myself, I entered a small office where Mr. Brown's private secretary sat working late. For a second I watched her silently; tap, tap, went the typewriter keys, then a soft groan, rip—out came the paper and into the waste basket.

"Laura Spencer," I said, "you haven't changed a bit!"

I wandered into the spacious lobby and recognized the night desk clerk to be Marjorie Spires. When I spoke to her she was in the midst of trying to decipher a name she had hastily scrawled in the register.

Seated near Marjorie, at the switchboard, and asking, "Number please?" was Carole Roller. She had realized her ambition.

In a small business-like room sat a lone figure squinting into a microscope. As I came closer, it was apparent that she was studying some very minute bacteria. Not wishing to disturb her, I tiptoed back to Marjorie and asked who she was. "Don't you remember her? That's the eminent bacteriologist, Dorothy Good, our old classmate."

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CANDID CAMERA



Freshman Initiation



Do Tell?



So Tired



Keep In Step



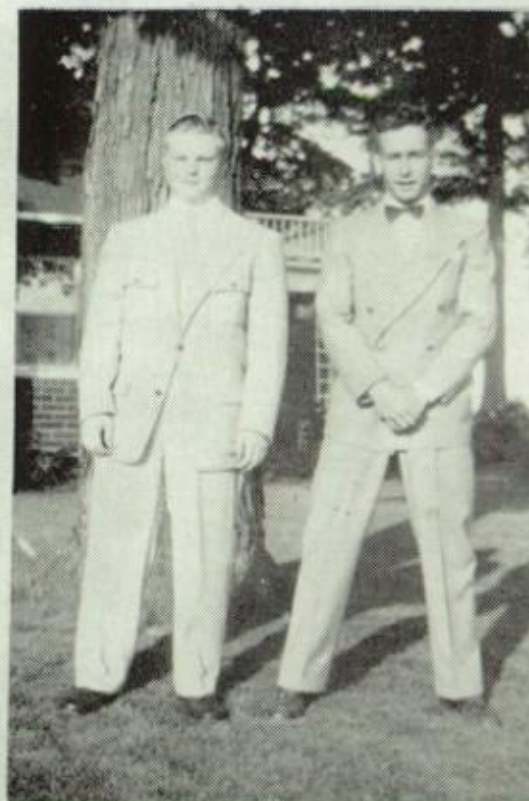
One Quiet Government Class



Joan



Jeans at School



Ready for Banquet

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Being of sound mind and body, as our hot little hands clutch our passports (diplomas) to the big wide world, we the graduating class of 1952, having died of mental exhaustion on the premises of our dear Alma Mater, do bequeath the following to our beloved underclassmen:

Beverly Barger leaves many exhausting, informative (?), and laughing major-ette practices.

Thayer Brown wishes to donate the use of his little red truck to anyone having a paper drive-and what do those gleeful smiles of the Junk Man mean?

John Burkholder gladly gives the headaches of being Senior Class President to the lucky fellow who follows him.

Virginia Carr is willing to give a few inches of her height to Jim Anderson.

Doris Clingerman leaves her tiny features to anyone who wants to be smaller.

Bill Collins wills his physique to all future football players.

Nancy Crump leaves to have more time for roller skating.

Nettie Davis bestows her artistic ability upon Lois Jean Pfau.

Dorothy Good wishes to leave her poetic ability to all future poets of North Lima School.

Danny Groom leaves his constant supply of jokes to Ronnie Rapp. Mr. Himes may have his pick of a few of these choice sayings.

Junior Hasness unwillingly gives Butch Webster his little black book of "cute facts and figures."

Roddy Huebert gives his unlimited supply of snappy party games to future recreation committees.

To the dismay of the Bell Telephone Company, Chuck Janosik refuses to leave his ability of holding long telephone conversations.

Walt Kellner leaves his quiet reserved manners to Ray Hitchcock.

Gertrude Kreidler leaves with fond memories of notes, noons, and of teachers who pick on her.

Betty Mauch presents to any "gloomy gus" her sunny disposition.

Jack Miller decided to keep his blonde hair and not give it to anyone.

Johnny Morey leaves his ability for good basketball playing, and especially long shots, to future basketball teams.

Esther Osterling leaves happy days in the "old office" to someone who will promise to have as much fun as she did.

Janet Powell happily leaves good old "gutenberg" to some unsuspecting newcomer to the "old office."

Eileen Riley bequeaths her ever present giggle to Sandra Crouse.

Carole Roller leaves her graceful cheerleading to Ila Mae Mains.

Lester Seidner unwillingly leaves the girls in old Lima High, but he'll still be around in his flashy new car.

Joan Shank presents to Bonnie Evans the pleasure of accompanying the musical groups in future years.

Laura Spencer leaves the Tri-Hi-Y Club better, for having been its president.

Marjorie Spires gladly gives Joan Back the pleasure of walking to school in rain, snow, and sleet.

Arlie Weikart leaves to any timid soul the secret of snapping out of shy ways.

Ruth Yoder bequeaths her long hair to a worthy cause, Pete Wellman.

We, the above, appoint Mr. Ward guardian of our prized possessions until such a time as they may be delivered.

Beverly Barger

SENIOR BABY PICTURES . . .



Junior H.



Laura S.



Joan S.



Bob A.



Bill C.



Ruth Y.



Esther O.



Janet P.



Arlie W.



John B.



Bettie M.



Carole R.



Virginia C.



Roderick H.



Marie S.



Walt K.



Danny G.



Dorothy G.

Of 1952

SENIOR BABY PICTURES . . .



Eileen R.



Nettie D.



Chuck J.



Jack M.



Gertrude K.



Lester S.



Johnny M.



Beverly B.



Thayer B.

CLASS HOROSCOPE

Name	Appearance	Future	Favorite Expression	Pastime	Weakness	Favorite Song
Bob Arkwright	Carefree	Mechanic	Oh, Yea?	Working on cars	School	"Merry Month of June"
Beverly Barger	Pert & Cute	Who Knows	I like it!	Majorette	Donnie	"Dark Is The Night"
Thayer Brown	Gentleman	Navy	Holy Cow!	Sports	Cars	"That Old Gang Of Mine"
John Burkholder	Well Dressed	Chemical Engineer	Greetings, Everybody!	Photography	Work	"Stardust"
Virginia Carr	Reserved	Work	For Crackin' Ice!	Watching television	Food	"Is It a Sin?"
Doris Clingerman	Innocent	College	My Cow!	Reading	Books	"Because"
Bill Collins	Intelligent	Radio Announcer	Omigosh!	Shining the Ford	Everything	"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Nancy Crump	Jolly	Secretary	La-de-da!	Roller Skating	Music	"Let the Rest of the World Go By"
Nettie Davis	Vivacious	Secretary	Vatch You Mean?	Roller Skating	Men	"Sin"
Dorothy Good	Dreamy	Housewife	Oh, Gravy!	Futilely educating Myself	Fattening Foods	"Wonderful One"
Danny Groom	Easygoing	Telephone Co.	Aw, Go on!	Baseball	Food	"I Remember the Cornfields"
Junior Hasness	Nonchalant	Farmer	Oh, no!	Sleep	Girls	"Down Yonder"
Roderick Huebert	Dependable	College	What's the assignment?	Work	Ice Cream	"Going Home"
Charles Janosik	Dashing	Farmer	I don't even care!	Girls	Girls	"Cold, Cold, Heart"
Walter Kellner	Slap Happy	Industrial Engineer	Gosh Sakes!	Collecting Stamps	Hot Roddin'	"Sin"
Gertrude Kreidler	Spunky	Nurses' Aid	Oh, Brother!	Dancing	Singing	"Abide With Me"
Bettie Mauch	Giggles	Accountant	My Cow!	Writing letters	Mimeograph	"Undecided"
Jack Miller	Healthy	Civil Engineer	Gosh Sakes!	Watching television	Food	"Rhapsody in Blue"
John Morey	Athletic	Comedian	No Kidding!	Telling Jokes	Women	"Sound Off"
Esther Osterling	Sophisticated	Undecided	Good Heavens!	Playing records	S. American Music	"With All My Heart and Soul"
Janet Powell	On-the-go	Journalism	Oh, no!	Reading	Books	"Make Believe"
Eileen Riley	Gay, chatty	Housewife	Oh, my cow!	Eating	Men	"Lovliest Night of the Year"
Carole Roller	Petite	Undecided	Man no!	Cheerleading	Music	"Prisoner of Love"
Lester Seidner	Mischievous	Mechanic	I like it.	Polishing my Car	Cars	"Cold, Cold, Heart"
Joan Shank	Pleasant	College	Are you sure?	Catching up	Sherbet	"In Heavenly Love Abiding"
Laura Spencer	Devilish	Private Secretary	My Gosh!	Writing Letters	Soldiers	"Velvet Lips"
Marjorie Spires	Quiet	Secretary	Now Listen!!	Roller Skating	Books	"Slow Poke"
			Oh, well, What are you gonna do!!			
Arlin Weikart	Tall and Blond	Mechanic		Sports	Girls	"Tea for Two"
Ruth Yoder	Timid	Nurse	For Pete's Sake	Reading	Food	"Sweet Violets"

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CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS—*Mr. DiGregorio, Sponsor*

First Row (left to right)—Martha Cearns, Shirley Hiney, Nancy Moore, Carol Good, Ila Mae Mains, Marilouise McGinnis, Alice Mellinger, Thelma Kerr. **Second Row**—Mr. DiGregorio, Doris Arkwright, Doris Whitfield, Dolores Holz, Betty Lou Brown, Charlotte Kugler. **Third Row**—Ronald Rapp, Raymond Yoder, Peter Wellman, Carl Webster, Aubrey Shenefiel, Raymond Hitchcock, David Anderson. **Fourth Row**—Tom Whitfield, Richard Ellison, Richard Yoder, Richard Arkwright, Hanspeter Merkel, Bill Yoho, Tom Griffiths, Albert Steiner, Jim Thompson. **Not Pictured**—Ann Frye, Lamar Shoemaker, Leland Blose, Evelyn Macklin.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

During the first week of school the Junior Class elected the following officers: president, Tom Griffiths; Vice-president, Lamar Shoemaker; secretary, Martha Cearns; and treasurer, Betty Brown. In addition to these officers Mr. DiGregorio, our class sponsor, has been very helpful to us in the carrying out of our plans and projects.

One of the first events of the year was the arrival of our class rings which we had ordered the year before.

As money-making projects we held a skating party, sold refreshments at some of the basketball games, produced our class play, "Clementine," sold candy at noon during the second semester, and sponsored a jamboree.

Our class was well represented in extra-curricular activities. The majority of our class joined the Tri-Hi-Y, or Hi-Y, and Glee Clubs. Football, basketball teams, the band, and the Lima Lite Staff also called many of our class members. Five cheerleaders and three majorettes from our class also displayed talents.

The outstanding event of our year was the Junior-Senior Banquet which we held for the Seniors at the Mahoning Country Club in May. This event will be long remembered by all who attended it.

During this year we have learned to work together in a co-operative spirit and we sincerely hope that this co-operation will continue and improve throughout our next and last year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Miss Warrick, Sponsor

First Row (left to right)—Susan Dalrymple, Shirley Arkwright, Sandra Crouse, Charlotte McCormick, Marilyn Plummer, Lois Pfau, Barbara Clingerman, Viola Riehl. **Second Row**—Miss Warrick, Elizabeth Koch, Shirley Haney, Bonita Evans, Edith Spencer, Connie Plasket, Carol Splitstone, Zella Moore, Arlene Schaal. **Third Row**—James Anderson, Jason Shaum, Donald Roller, Nick Shirilla, Willard Vanpelt, David Culp, Roy Vanpelt, Harry Swank, Dick Howell, Bill Collette, Jack Barber, Charles Ginn. **Not Pictured**—Eugene Williams, Hazel Blose, Richard Brown, Loretta McCombs.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Mr. Popelka, Sponsor

First Row (left to right)—Jean Stouffer, Carole Early, Norma Wright, JoAnn Weaver, Carolyn Harris, Ruth Anderson, Noreen Szewc, Verna Swope, Shirley Prater. **Second Row**—Palma Dinsio, Rachel Blakeman, Shirley Henderson, Geneva Steiner, JoAnn Vitko, Joan Back, Barbara Wellendorf, Rosemarie Witherstine, Mr. Popelka. **Third Row**—Craig Wince, Dick Enney, Joanna Steiner, Alice Work, Barbara Codner, Connie Maxgay, Alice Vanpelt, Treasure Lower, Daryl Shenefiel, Nelson Shaum. **Fourth Row**—Howard Arkwright, Amil Dinsio, Lewis Davis, Thomas Lawless, Thomas Wise, Dale Mauch, Chris Cason, Ronald Heaven, Edwin Weisenberger, Robert Dillon, Donald Barber. **Not Pictured**—Thomas Weisenberger, Russel Calvin, Melvin Kyle.



EIGHTH GRADE—*Mr. Nespeca, Sponsor*

In Front (left to right)—Thomas Mellott, Robert Hall, David Vanpelt, Lester Martin. **First Row**—Mary Huebert, Judy Roller, Phyllis Barger, Karen Close, Patty Lawless, Patricia Nelson, Joan Shoup, Carolyn Bauman, Mary Brunk. **Second Row**—Jacob Vanpelt, Larry Houck, Nancy Garrett, Yvonne Harte, Leah Culp, Alice Weisenberger, Barbara Stokes, Janet Wise. **Third Row**—William Kreidler, Raymond Bauman, James Francis, Leonard McGinnis, Loren Coler, Henry Nemenz, William Mack, Donald Ackerman, Jacob Witmer, David Clingerman, Lee Brooks, John Bauman. **Fourth Row**—James Shank, Jack Hampton, Jerry Morey, Kevan Crouse, Robert Yoho, Harold Casity, Harold Kasza, Richard Mentzer, Bruce Plasket, Thomas Stokes, William Piriczky, Larry Freer, Ronald Smith.



SEVENTH GRADE—*Mr. Himes, Sponsor*

First Row (left to right)—Carl Bregar, Norman Parish, Richard Mellott, Jerry Steiner, Jack Jones. **Second Row**—Margie Lenz, Marilyn Dillon, Delores McCave, Polly Pfau, Dawn Shoemaker, Edith Shaum, Betty Coler, Edith Kugler, Kay Rapp. **Third Row**—Sylvia Boardman, Esther Yoder, Peggy Cason, Helen Horst, Karen Hasness, Judy Morey, Nancy Weber, Nancy Stock, Barbara Garrett, Rachel Wenger. **Fourth Row**—Roger Schlosser, Richard Brintzenhofe, Beverly Dickey, Loretta Vanpelt, Betty Connaughton, Kathryn Weaver, Lenora Mellinger, Carol Martin, Jean Bartholomew, Fillmore Crump. **Fifth Row**—John Witmer, Roy Mauch, James Wetter, Kenneth Brown, Charles Firestone, Buster Prater, Floyd Vanpelt, Lloyd Vanpelt, Richard Crouse, Donald Harshbarger, Robert Blake, Jerry Shenefiel. **Not Pictured**—Robert Tovarnak.

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GRADIES



FIFTH GRADE—*Mrs. Griffiths, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Barbara Lawless, Carol McGinnis, Beverly Francis, Marcia MacFarland, Thelma Coler, Judith Mack, Mary Belle Mills, Julia Datson, Deanna Mellott. **Second Row**—Ruth Vanpelt, Hazel Rhodes, Darlene Arkwright, Nancy Firestone, Virginia Back, Laura Reed, LaUna Richards, Catherine Marion, Luella Falb, Mrs. Griffiths. **Third Row**—Ward Brooke, James Kurtz, Melvin Bowen, John McGregor, William Gasser, Richard Hersman, Allan Rankin, Donald Seidner. **Fourth Row**—Edwin Harshman, James Connaughton, William Jones, Lee Moore, Blaine Heaven, Richard Dillon, James Blake, Edward James. **Not Pictured**—Frederick Halt, Jean Orr, Ruthann Sigle.

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADES—*Mr. Steiner, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Carol Underwood, Mary Vanpelt, Carol Stokes, Eileen Work, Shirley Vitko, Virginia Weber, Carol Wehr, Darla Smith. **Second Row**—Mr. Steiner, Lydia Boardman, Judith Cooley, Valera Weaver, Bonita Wilhelm, Janet Thornton, Emma Ruth Vanpelt, Dawn Whitfield. **Third Row**—Margaret Griffiths, Patricia Day, Lois Martin, Rachel Culp, Ardell Cook, Joanne Snyder. **Fourth Row**—Donald Beard, Edward Arkwright, Harry Arkwright, Dennis Ackerman, Eugene Smith, Eugene Slagle, Roger Schindler, Merle Bowen. **Not Pictured**—Samuel McGinnis, David Bauman.

SIXTH GRADE—*Mrs. Brady, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Laura Martin, June Morey, Mary Enney, Barbara Schneider, Judy Flickinger, Frances Frye, Sandra Noble, Naomi Riehl. **Second Row**—Byron Eichorn, Frank Lower, Sandra MacFarland, Carolyn Weisenberger, Norma Marion, Lonnie Wellman, Tom Wince, Mrs. Brady. **Third Row**—Harvey Hartley, Myron Wehr, Joe Kugler, Leonard Hiney, Maynard Falb, David Lawless, Jack Roy, Daniel Steiner. **Fourth Row**—John Francis, Robert Szewc, John Davis, David McClain, James Orr, Robert Good, Richard Good, Richard Evans, Pat Morris. **Not Pictured**—Ruth Swope, Mary Lou Jones, Gary Houck.



THIRD GRADE—*Mrs. Haney, Teacher*

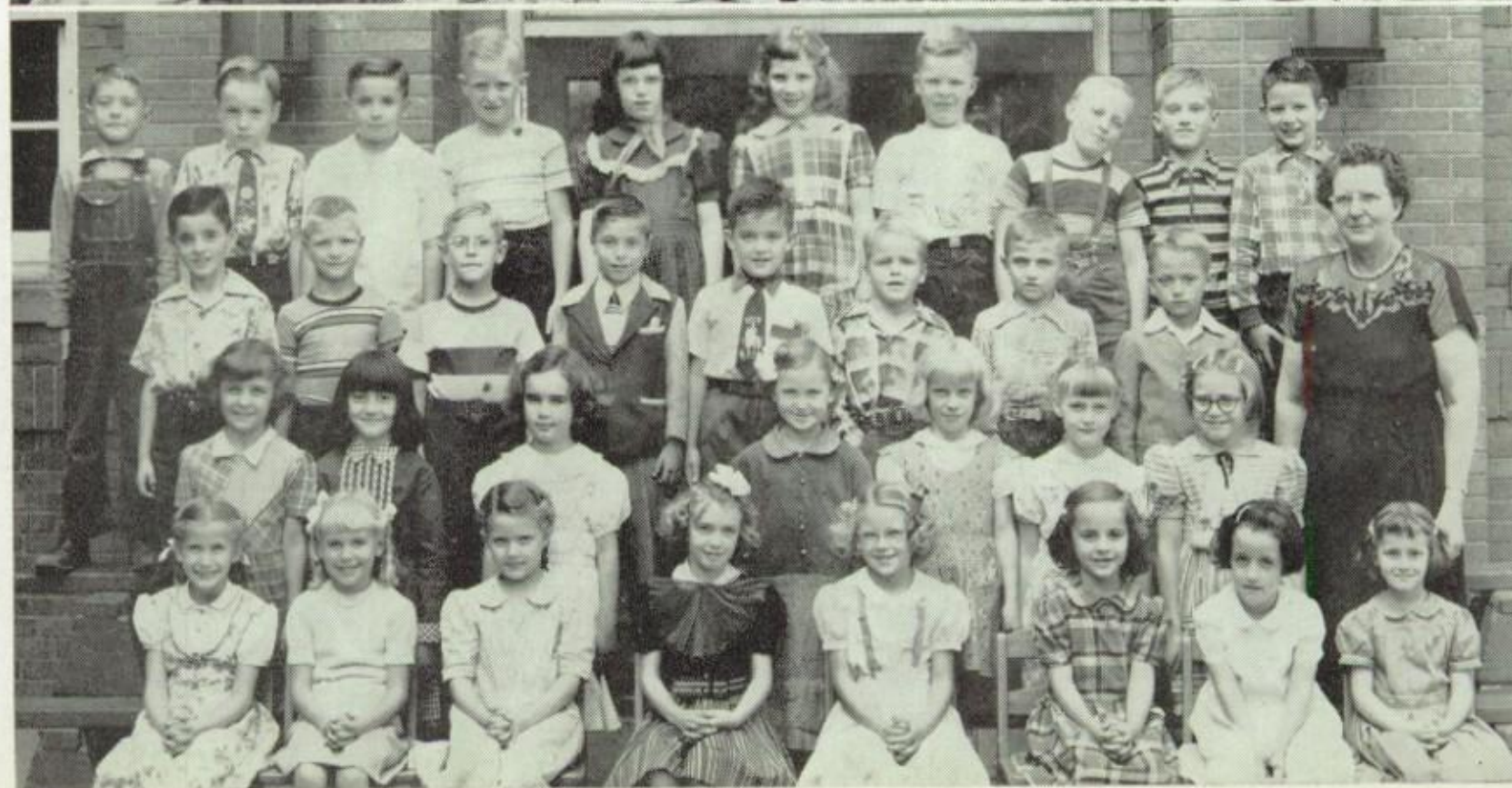
First Row (left to right)—Susan Lawless, Kay Close, Joann Beard, Patricia Elser, Sandra Phipps, Eleanor McGinnis, Pearle Hartley, Carolyn Shaffer, Billie Leigh Parker. **Second Row**—Mrs. Haney, Wanda Moore, Karen Ackerman, Barbara Moore, Joyce Peters, Connie Samsall, Judy Moore, Earlene Anderson, Kay Brooke, Betty Orr. **Third Row**—Edward Garrett, Louis Day, Kenneth Gorman, Sammy Harshman, Billy Roy, Richard McGregor, Gary Richards, Billy Howard, Paul Rankin, Elmer LaFleme. **Fourth Row**—Kenneth Eichorn, David Connaughton, John Henley, Steve Ewankowich, Ralph Ruffner, Donald Cannon, Donald Hiney, Albert Gifford, Gerald Martin, Robert Crouse.

THIRD & FOURTH GRADES—*Mrs. Heinl, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Betty Blakeman, Patricia Burge, Barbara Wehr, Carol Bregar, Jacqueline Hersman, Janice Brown, Judith Smith, Elaine Smith. **Second Row**—Patricia Cason, Virgil Schaum, Harley Showalter, Shelia Harshman, Martha Caddes, Deanna Wadding, Larry Weaver, Webster Rhodes, Mrs. Heinl. **Third Row**—Albert Vanpelt, Wayne Vanpelt, Douglas Harshbarger, Glen Wenger, Richard Frye, John James, James Brown, James Coler. **Fourth Row**—George Kugler, Walter Best, Leroy Martin, Albert Blakeman, DeVere Beach, Harry Crump, Jon Culp, James Hetric, Thomas Hall, Roger Alcorn, Arnold Dickey.

FOURTH GRADE—*Mrs. Kulik, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Donna Quinn, Carol Ann Stanish, Barbara Quinby, Carolyn White, Janet Nichols, Wilda Rhodes, Phyllis Plummer, Dorothy Veres, Kathryn Shaum. **Second Row**—Mrs. Kulik, Beverly Koonse, Judith McCarthy, Betty Szewc, Barbara Robertson, Carol Price, Joy Prater, Rhoda Zook, Peggy Wagner, Billie Lou Weber. **Third Row**—Dick Slagle, William Robertson, Joseph Vanpelt, Gary Martin, John Maxgay, Eddie Perry, Donald Swope, Vincent Mellott, Eddie Pfau. **Fourth Row**—Mary Ann Reed, Jack Frye, Jimmy Morey, Ronald Peters, Richard Robertson, Bobby Martin, Billy Lawfield, David Tilton, Maurice Boardman, Donna Unger.



FIRST GRADE—*Mrs. Mentzer, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Karen Fowler, Joann Brown, Kathleen Jones, Beth Bauman, Pamela Irons, Sandra Frye, Rachel Caddes, Sandra Ritchey. **Second Row**—Kathleen Connaughton, Naomi Martin, Genevieve Bauman, Wanda Evans, Barbara Lehman, Helen Moore, Juanita Brown, Betty Ewankowich. **Third Row**—Donald Quinn, Lee Rhodes, David Martin, James Martin, William Miller, Stephen Harshman, Raymond Ackerman, Neal Eichorn. **Fourth Row**—Joseph Maxgay, Wayne Rohrer, James Huebert, John Huebert, Patricia Ruffner, Marilyn Best, Ruth Coler, Norman Francis, Robert Frost, Frank Bort. **Not Pictured**—Charles Gourley.

FIRST & SECOND GRADES—*Mrs. Wetter, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Gloria Billet, Mary Ellen Harshman, Norma Weaver, Arlene Schneider, Sally Gasser, Edwynna Swank, Karen Wilhelm, Susan Shank. **Second Row**—Mrs. Wetter, John Willis, Dale Wenger, Aaron Arkwright, John Kugler, Lynn Clingerman, Dennis Weaver. **Third Row**—Alan Thornton, Roger Stackhouse, Billy Brown, Lloyd Griffith, John Quinlin, Orval Foster, George Smith. **Fourth Row**—James Shirilla, Kenneth Coler, Bobby Blakeman, Paul Swope, Roger Cooley, Robert Ackerman, Stephen Harmon, Myron Bort. **Not Pictured**—Evelyn Codner, Judy Stilson.

SECOND GRADE—*Mrs. Laughlin, Teacher*

First Row (left to right)—Eleanor Steiner, Patty White, Janet Horst, Bettie McGinnis, Marlene Davis, Beverly Mills, Barbara Seidner, Gayle Swope. **Second Row**—Patty Rankin, Helen Martin, Patty Sullivan, Agnes Vitko, Julie Tilton, Diane Moore, Sharon Rickert. **Third Row**—Eddie Smith, Robert Boardman, Lawrence Horst, Neil Mentzer, Ricky McDonald, Donald Work, Ronald Weaver, Frank Showalter, Mrs. Laughlin. **Fourth Row**—Ivan Vanpelt, James Reed, Antony Lamancusa, Theodore Slagle, Marilyn MacFarland, Joan Marion, Darwin Peters, Thomas Prater, Lowell Martin, James Jones. **Not Pictured**—Barbara Frye.

LOOK HERE . . .



Goin' Steady



Look here, fellows!



Loafing



Feet!



Seeing Double?



Mixed Chorus



Want some help?



Merry Men



Down Town



ACTIVITIES



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, a group open to all boys in the high school, sang for the Community Institute and the Spring Program. Although this group was not too large, their music was strong and melodious. Some of their selections were "Daniel, the Spaniel," "The Road to Mandalay," "Stout-Hearted Men," and "Winter's Song." Their work was done under the guidance and supervision of Miss Stevenson.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

One program open to all girls in the high school was the Girls' Glee Club, which met once a week under the able direction of Miss Stevenson. The group participated in the annual Community Institute and the Music Festival which was held in the spring. At these different events, the girls sang "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," "Alleluia," "Younger Than Springtime," and "The Lost Chord."



MIXED CHORUS

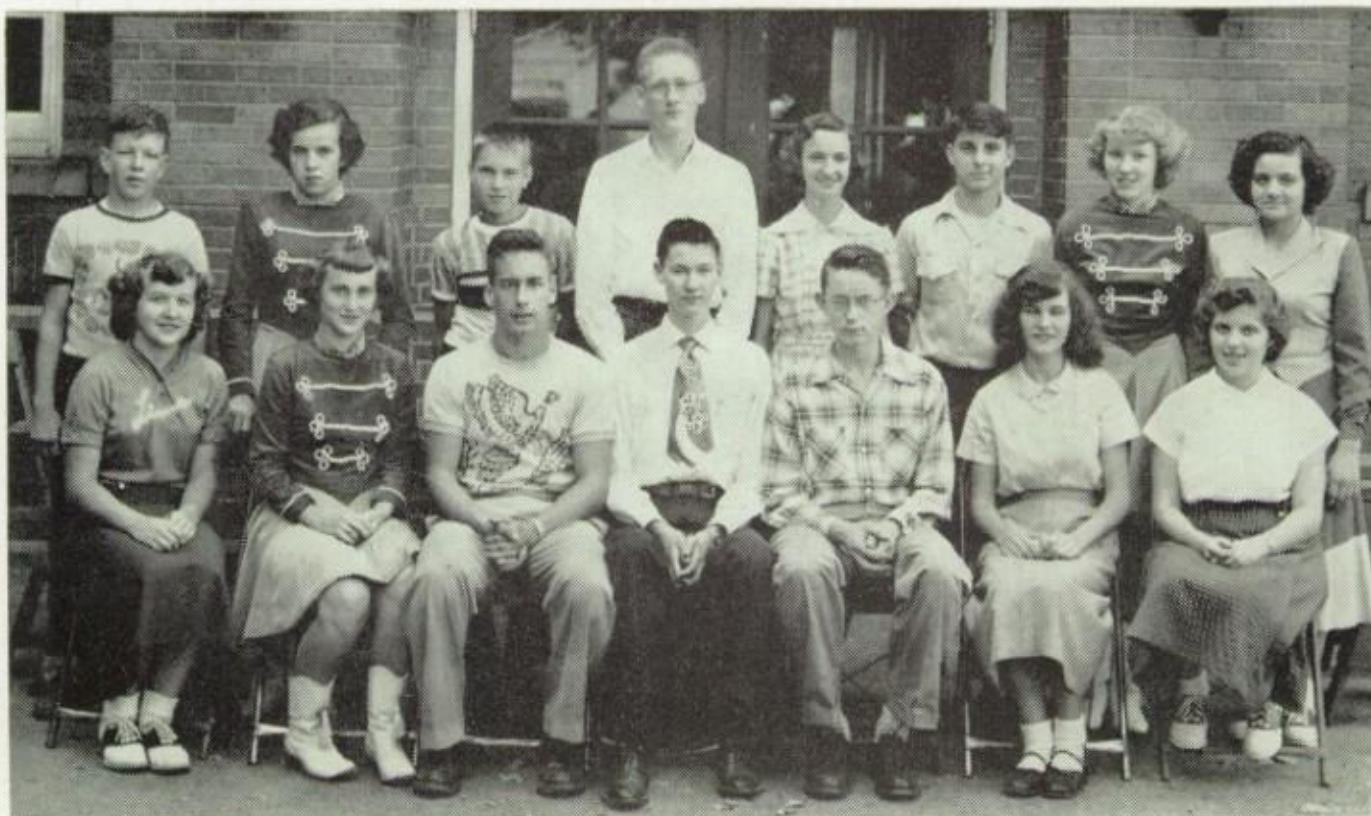
The Mixed Chorus, directed by Miss Stevenson, sang at the various functions of the school year. Some of these were the Prince of Peace Contest, County Chorus, Community Institute, Community Night at Good Hope Lutheran Church, The Spring Musical Festival, and Commencement.

This group, one of the favorites of the school and community, was hand-picked from the two glee clubs. Some of the numbers performed were "Softly and Tenderly," "God of Our Fathers," "My God and I," "Your Land and My Land," "Madame Jeanette," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



BAND

DIRECTOR: Mr. Edwin Marini. TRUMPETS: John Burkholder, Dorothy Good, Jack Hampton, Richard Crouse, Kenneth Brown. CLARINETS: Tom Griffiths, Bonita Evans, Richard Howell, Tom Wince, Tom Wise. DRUMS: Dale Mauch, Donald Roller. TROMBONES: Norma Wright, James Wetter, Pete Wellman, Lenora Mellinger. SAXAPHONE: Henry Nemenz. MAJORETTES: Shirley Arkwright, Thelma Kerr, Beverly Barger, Ila Mae Mains, Joan Back, Carole Roller, Joan Vitko, Marilouise McGinnis.



CLASS LEADERS

SENIOR

President—John Burkholder

Vice Pres.—Bill Collins

Secretary—Carole Roller

Treasurer—Laura Spencer

JUNIOR

Tom Griffiths

Lamar Shoemaker

Martha Cearns

Betty Lou Brown

SOPHOMORE

Donald Roller

Charles Ginn

Shirley Arkwright

James Anderson

FRESHMAN

Carolyn Harris

Pete Davis

Joan Back

Palma Dinsio



MARCHING MAJORETTES

The seven attractive young ladies pictured above will immediately be recognized by even the casual North Lima basketball fans as the majorettes who provided entertainment between halves at the home games. With a rhythmic drum cadence in the background, captain Beverly Barger would lead them out onto the gym floor where they proceeded to amaze and delight the crowd with difficult maneuvers of the baton and intricate strutting, all in perfect time. This was also true earlier in the year, when the football majorettes marched during halftime at the home games. Accompanied by the band, the pert charm of these girls effectively filled in the time taken by the teams as they rested. The football majorettes, four of whom later became basketball cheerleaders, marched at the band concert at the Canfield Fair.



TRI-HI-Y

In the school year of 1952, the Tri-Hi-Y, under the guidance of Mrs. Vyvyan Burge, and the leadership of our co-operative officers: President—Laura Spencer, Vice President—Marilouise McGinnis, Secretary—Thelma Kerr, Treasurer—Shirley Haney, carried out the Purpose—To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character and the Platform—clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living. The club provided a Christmas basket for a deserving family, along with selling "donuts" and having bake sales. All of our projects were very successful. On December 20, the Induction Service was held in the projection room, at which time the new members were formally inducted into the North Lima Tri-Hi-Y Club by receiving their membership pins. We sincerely hope that the North Lima Tri-Hi-Y Club of 1953 will be successful and the girls will be willing to work together as they have this year.



HI-Y

This year the Hi-Y club was under the guidance of our advisor, Mr. Popelka, and the capable leadership of our officers—Bill Collins, John Burkholder, Thayer Brown, and John Morey. In carrying out the Hi-Y promise we have done all in our power to "Create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Among other things, the club sponsored a weekly devotional period over the public address system for the entire school, and once every six weeks we invited a local minister in to speak to the upper six grades. The members patrolled the gym at noon and engaged in YMCA activities on Civic Day. As to entertainment, the club participated in a recreational period every other Wednesday. We held swimming parties at the YMCA and toured the United States Naval Reserve Training center. We held a successful bake sale and sold license plate holders to raise money.

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ECHO STAFF

Publishing a year-book such as **The Echo-1952** requires many hours of long, hard work. The group pictured above worked dilligently and faithfully at this task, and were efficiently supervised by the Senior Class sponsor, Miss Stackhouse. The staff hopes it has accomplished its purpose by incorporating into the articles and write-ups, a true representation of North Lima School.



LIMA LITE STAFF

Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Burge, sponsor, Janet Powell, the editor, and Betty Lou Brown, the assistant editor, the Lima Lite Staff published six interesting issues of the paper. On each issue there appeared a colorful and appropriate cover corresponding with the different seasons of the year. Although the collecting, writing and typing of the material was hard work we enjoyed it very much.

WE DID IT

SEPTEMBER

4. Time to cast aside vacation joys, time to get back to the old routine again.
5. Joan Back and Shirley Arkwright were taken into the "fold" of majorettes today. Congratulations, girls.
6. Election Day—the big issue—football cheerleaders. The lucky but deserving girls were Laura Spencer, Nettie Davis, Alice Mellinger, and Doris Arkwright.
14. Don't get excited, the Juniors haven't contracted a mysterious phobia, they're just admiring those shiny new class rings.
15. First football game of the season opposite McDonald. The score—32—0—sad but true.
22. Another football game at Canfield. The Cardinals were certainly in the groove. They chalked up 27 points for themselves against our 0.
25. What luck! Afternoon classes are shortened. The occasion? An assembly. Mr. Ken Smith displayed his art of drawing pictures in smoke and chalk.
26. Speaking of glamour, the lovely, fashionable apparel worn by members of the Mothers' Club and two students (Carole Roller and Ila Mae Mains) at the style show sponsored by that club, was something to behold.
28. The Lima Lite went on sale for the first time this year—ah—now for three weeks of rest and normal living.
The Zippers ventured onto the football field again, this time in Columbiana. Things are improving, we lost—31—7—but we lost only in the sense that we were not victorious.

OCTOBER

2. Everybody smile pretty, now, a lot of people are going to see these group pictures.
3. The first Hi-Y Wednesday morning devotional presented today by President Bill Collins.
4. A serious and beautiful ceremony, the formal Hi-Y induction services at the Evangelical Church.
6. A beaming coach, a beaming team, the Zippers met North Jackson and were victorious, 31—14!
10. The first Hi-Y Devotional represented by a minister, Reverend E. O. Zechiel of Mount Olivet Reformed Church.
13. Spirits are high, North Lima scored 48 over Sebring's 6!
18. "Try this pose now." These words were spoken to the individual members of the Senior Class who donned their best "bibs and tuckers", and motored to the Dimit Studios in Alliance to have their pictures taken.
20. Another big game under the lights of Firestone Park. The Zippers took a victory of 25 over 19 from New Springfield.
27. In again, out again plunged the needle, on went the patch. Those patch tests given grades seven to ten are quite clever.
North Lima Zippers try their skill with Struthers Reserves—we lost—20—6. Oh, well, we can't win EVERY game.
Our group took part in the County Chorus at Stambaugh Auditorium. The students had been practicing diligently for this event for some time, they found it to be well worth their time and effort.
29. "Can that be me!" Chorused the Seniors as they viewed their proofs. "Which to choose, eeny, meenie, minie, mo—" Bump! thud! You're going to have to learn how to take those falls, Mr. Himes! The Senior Skating Party at Brookwood turned into a rather "sorey" affair, didn't it?

NOVEMBER

3. Lima scores again! We played Lowellville, won 13—0! That night, the victors "stepped off" to the tune of "Golden Slippers," and "Turkey in the Straw" at Fun Night.
6. That all-important election day, and the school levy and bond issue passed. X-rays were taken of the students.
9. "Remember the days when we were on the stage?" members of the Junior Class will ask each other in later years. Their presentation of the comedy, "Clementine," was certainly well done.
16. Time for King Football to take a "back seat," for basketball season is here with all its glory. New cheerleaders—Thelma Kerr, Marilouise McGinnis, Carole Roller, and Ila Mae Mains—were elected.
20. Another majorette election. We keep losing majorettes to the cheering section! Joan Vitko, Alice Mellinger, Ruth Anderson, and Palma Dinsio filled the vacancies.
That night the Prince of Peace Contest was held. The deserving winner—Bill Collins.
21. School closed early—Thanksgiving vacation.
26. Vacation's over, time to start back to school.
28. Those participating in the Conservation essay contest went on a field trip.
30. Game with Bessemer on our floor, we won again, 53—45.

DECEMBER

1. Two conflicting activities, Fun Night and a game at East Fairfield; we racked up another victory, 76—45.
4. A long-desired dream came true, we played Lowellville and won 37—26.
6. Another game and again we were the victors, this time it was New Springfield—62—48.
10. We got brought up to date on current events. Mr. Charles Ramsey related the conditions

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HOLD IT



Birthday Party — 1939



Pretty Pals



Him and her



Pitching All-star



Three Smiles



Dance ?



Rose between Two Thornes



Joe Jr.



"THE WILLOW AND I"

The Senior Play, "The Willow and I," was an extensive undertaking, excitingly different from the light comedies of other years. Splendid direction by Miss Ruth Warrick, skillful acting by the cast, and complete co-operation from the special effects committee produced a very successful play when it was staged on April eighteenth. The story concerned two sisters, both in love with a young doctor. One of the girls having become engaged to him, a quarrel arose between her and her jealous sister just before the wedding. During the argument, a gun was produced and discharged, throwing the bride-to-be into a state of complete amnesia, which continued for forty years. At the end of that time, a thunderstorm caused her to regain her memory and she discovered that in the interim her sister had married the doctor and had borne him a son who strikingly resembled his dead father. The son then became the means of assuaging her bitterness and bewilderment. The play—a drama—was written by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart." We are sure that it was well-received and will be remembered by the audience for a long time.



CLEMENTINE

When Clementine Kelly, the tomboy daughter of Hooterville's mayor, kicks a football through a window of the home of a prominent civic leader, Miss Pringle, and then is later mistakenly accused by Miss Pringle of insulting her at an oratorical contest, a political crisis results. While straightening out this affair Clementine discovers boys, and as a result, finally grows up. All ends happily; Clementine with her man and Mr. Kelly sure of Miss Pringle's support in the coming election. This, in brief, is the plot of the successful three-act comedy produced by the Junior Class November 9, 1951 under the direction of Miss Warrick. The cast especially appreciated its opportunity to present the play to the grade school in a matinee performance. This experience helped the actors to accustom themselves to the furniture, the costumes, and most important of all, to an audience.

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of foreign countries.

11. A huge audience witnessed the game here with Columbiana. The score was close, our boys lost 52-57.
14. Our winning streak seemed to have disappeared temporarily, we lost to Poland, 50-42.
20. A candle-lighted Tri-Hi-Y Induction Service for new members.
21. This day marked the beginning of our Christmas vacation, the week was topped off with a gala Christmas program presented by the first and second grades.
That night we won when we played McDonald, 56-32.

JANUARY

2. The Hi-Y boys were pleased to have a visitor, Dick Warrick of Annapolis Naval Academy, speak at their meeting.
4. We played North Jackson and were jubilant at our 56-52 victory.
5. Seems like things were too good to be true, once again we won over Warren St. Mary, 70-28.
8. Score was a little closer this time, with Lisbon's 40 and our 50.
- 10-11. Woe is me! These semester tests were anything but easy! The last day of these tests was rounded off nicely with a 55-36 victory over New Springfield.
14. Time to pose before the camera again. Only this time it was just the various activity group pictures that were taken. Another game with Poland; we were again victorious, 56-45, although the opposition was in excellent form.
18. One more overwhelming victory to add to our evergrowing list, our 91 over Berlin Center's 36.
19. The Tri-Hi-Y held a successful bake sale at the Locker Plant.
21. A truly gala affair! Tonight was the Leap Year Party—ladies' choice!
22. Lima scores again, 46-40, when we played New Waterford.
- 23-24. It's Community Institute time again—two very pleasant days. As usual the high school music groups took part in the program.
25. The Zippers took Goshen, 71-48.
28. Another money-making hit for the Juniors. The WHKK Jamboree certainly proved popular.

FEBRUARY

1. Good news! We played Canfield and won, 63-50.
3. Another win for Lima; our 46 over Ursuline's 43.
4. The seniors and community took time out from basketball games to partake of steak dinner, sponsored by the seniors.
5. Our tide turned temporarily, we lost to Greenford, 54-43.
6. Big day for the Economics class. Mr. Shively, of the Board of Elections, explained the intricacies of the voting machine, and while he was doing so, photographer Lloyd Jones and political editor Clingan Jackson, both of the Youngstown Vindicator, dropped in to take a few pictures and polls. Result: the Economics class got their picture in the paper.
11. Our first tournament game at the Struthers' Field House with North Jackson netted us 52 points and they, 33.
12. The game with Lowellville, which should have been played on the seventh, but had to be postponed due to an electrical storm, pronounced us winners again, by a good margin, 51-33.
13. The upper six grades were visited by Detective Ted O'Connor, courtesy of the Hi-Y, who spoke on present day problems of juvenile delinquency.
14. The dedication of the new Lutheran Church brought the Mixed Chorus out to sing a few songs in honor of the occasion.
15. The Economics class had another visitor, Richard Holt, teacher of Economics at the Republic Steel Corporation.
16. Everyone is excited. These tournament games keep us all in a fervor. Relief! We outdid Berlin Center at Struthers' Field House, 53-37.
18. We went after Springfield Township and brought back our winning score of 53 to their 35.
22. Another weebegone story for these chronicles, we lost our championship game with Canfield, 61-56.
28. Undaunted, we go on to South High and the Sectional Tourney, where we took on Cortland and got back to our normal selves, the score being 56-44, our favor.

MARCH

1. The sectional tourney at South High, with New Waterford, again made us winners by ten points, 46-36.
5. A game with Fairport Harbor on March 5th, at Kent, pronounced us the victors with a score of 56-49.
8. Everyone was tense and excited, for this was the big game with Olmstead Falls, also at Kent. This event determined whether or not we went to Canton. We won! 46-38.
10. To try their luck in the business world, the seniors in Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y participated in the annual Civics Day.
14. What a memorable night! The Zippers defeated Canfield in the district tournament at Canton. The State Finals at Columbus was the next event.
18. A representative from Youngstown College talked to the seniors about their future education.

(Concluded on Page Sixty)

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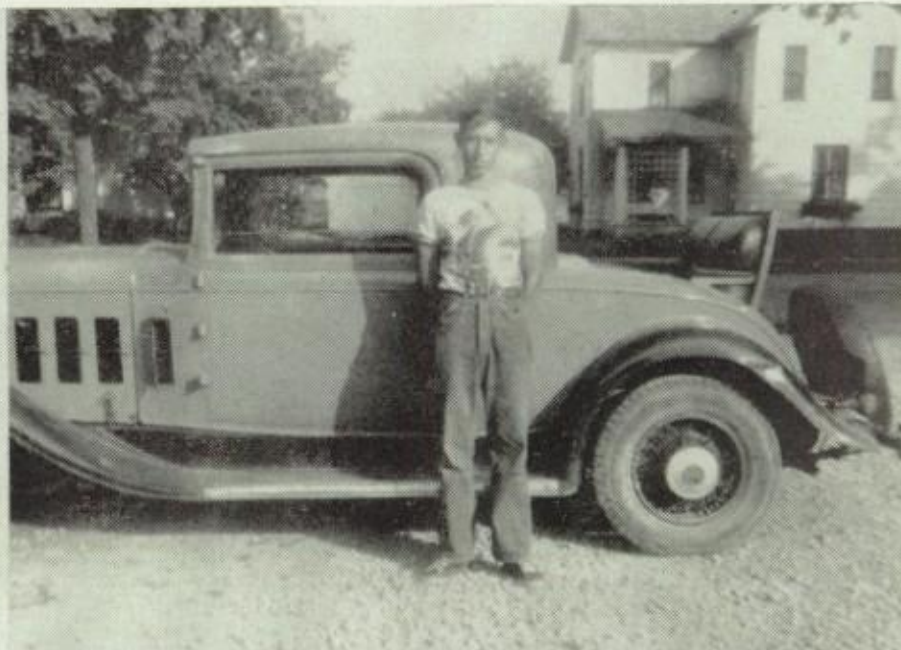
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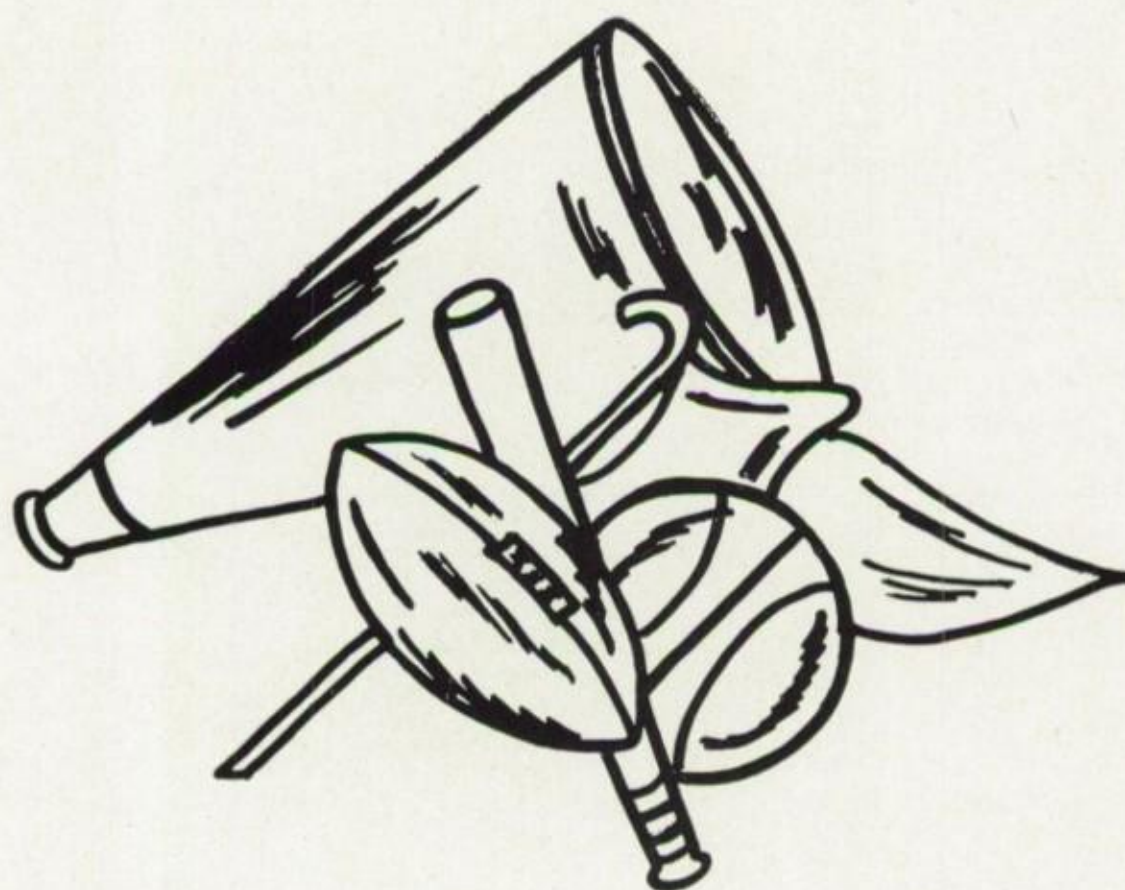
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Water wet?



Juniors



SPORTS



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

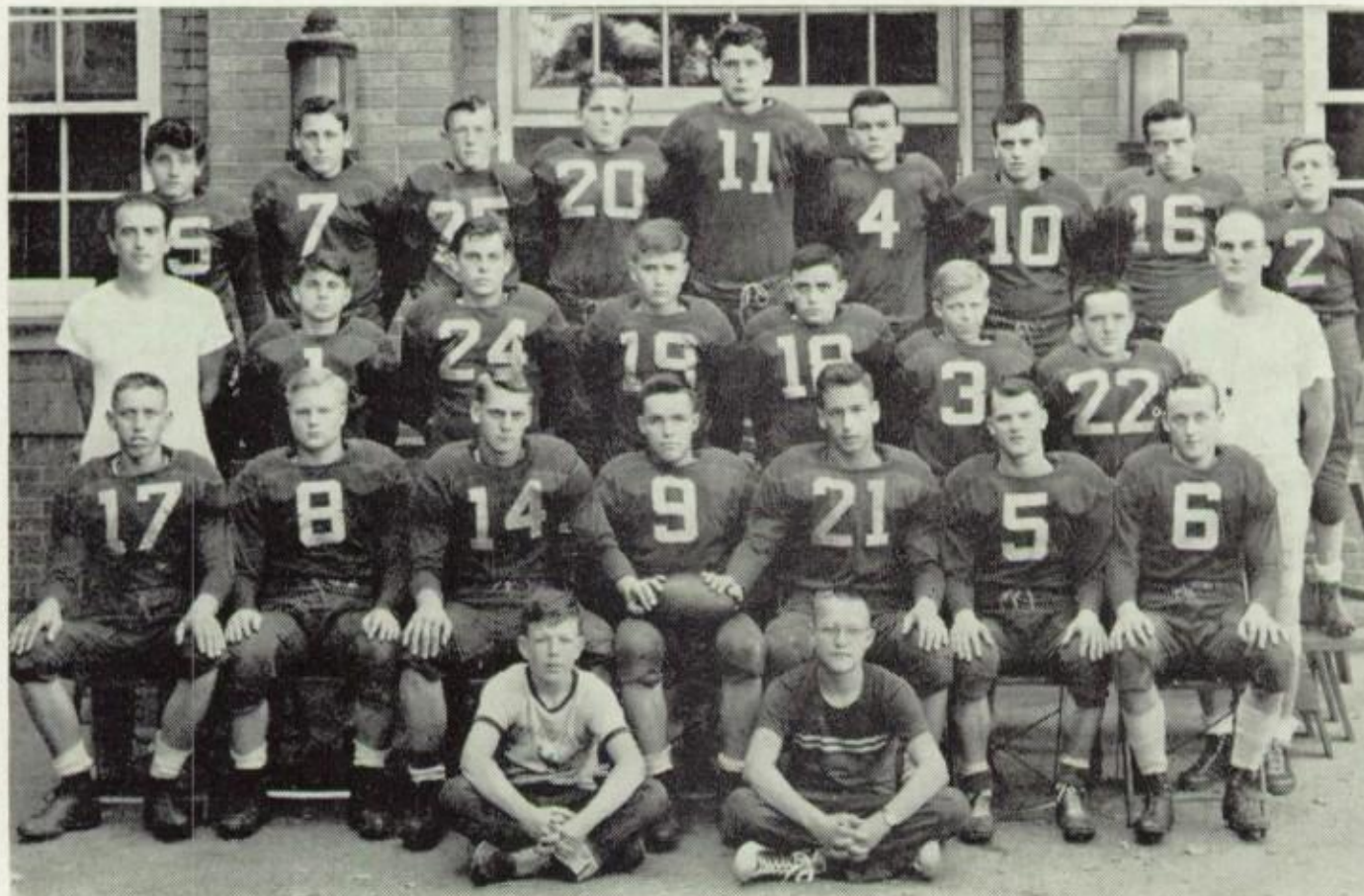
These four girls, Laura Spencer, Nettie Davis, Doris Arkwright, and Alice Mellinger, were chosen by the student body to lead the cheers and songs at the football games. They braved the freezing nights and blustering afternoons, to help the crowd root for their team. All the spirit, drive, and determination of a team was represented to the spectators by the cheerleaders, and the girls did a fine job.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

At a basketball game the cheerleaders are an integral part of the evening's contest. The actual influence of the crowd upon a team and its play is tremendous, but the spirit of the crowd is controlled by the cheerleaders. These leaders—Carole Roller, Thelma Kerr, Ila Mains, and Mary McGinnis—also conduct the pre-game pep rallies.

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



Our 1951 football squad, although not exceptional, won their share of games. Under the careful guidance of coach Marshall Popelka, and assistant coach Ed DiGregorio, they won four out of eight games, most of them coming later in the season. Winning four out of five games in the county, they placed second in county standings. This is the best record they have ever had in the county. Because of essential and rigorous calisthenics the team did not have any injuries from football this season. Coach Popelka chose to continue using the "T" formation this year. There is some good material coming up next year and Coach Popelka is looking forward to a very successful season.

SEASON'S RECORD

McDonald	32	North Lima	0
Canfield	27	North Lima	0
Columbiana	31	North Lima	7
North Jackson	14	North Lima	31
Goshen	6	North Lima	47
Springfield	19	North Lima	25
Struthers Reserve	20	North Lima	6
Lowellville	0	North Lima	13

FOOTBALL PERSONALS

WILLIAM (BILL) COLLINS

Bill, our defensive line-backer, offensive right guard, and team captain always seemed to be where the action was thickest. Bill's smashing tackles, steady blocking, and team spirit will be greatly missed next year.

JOHN (JOHNNY) MOREY

Johnny, our Quarterback for the last three years, was always hitting our ends on short passes, or calling a play that fouled the opposition. Johnny's expert ball-handling will be greatly missed next year.

WALTER (WALT) KELLNER

Walt, our right tackle, kept his opponent worried all the time with his hard blocking and tackling. Walt always seemed to be in there throwing the opponent for a loss. It will be hard to replace Walt next year.

JOHN (JACK) MILLER

Jack was a left guard and extra point kicker. He was always breaking through, stopping the runner, or throwing crushing blocks. Then after the touchdown was made his faithful toe was ready to put the ball through the uprights.

ARLIN (ARLIE) WEIKART

Arlie, a top notch end, gave his all in every play. He was always pulling down a pass for a first down, or making a key block or tackle. His spirit and humor did much for the team's morale.

CHARLES (CHUCK) JANOSIK

Chuck was our nimble-footed scatback. He also played center on defense and was always knifing through and spilling the opposing quarterback.

RODERICK (RODDY) HUEBERT

Roddy was our "T" formation center and defensive guard. His steady blocking and tackling was a valuable asset to the team. He stopped up the center of the line nicely on defense and could be counted on to make his block when it really counted.

RICHARD (BOB) ARKWRIGHT

Although light, Bob, as an end, was a package of dynamite. He was always ready to give the opposing team a shellacking.

LESTER (LESTER) SEIDNER

This was Lester's first year out for football and he did very well. Lester played defensive halfback and was always counted on to be there to make key tackles and knock down passes.



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THE NORTH LIMA ZIPPERS

This year's edition of the basketball squad was the best ever to pound the hardwood of North Lima's gym. The boys had an abundance of talent, experience, and height, as their record of 24 victories against only 5 losses shows. Under the watchful eye of Coach DiGregorio the Zippers piled up a 19-3 mark in the regular season, and then, breaking all North Lima records, went through the County, Sectional, District, and Regional Tournaments, to be stopped only at Columbus in the State quarterfinals. Having lost to Canfield for the Mahoning County Championship, the Zippers came roaring back in the Regional to defeat that same Canfield team in the peak game of the year. The team deserves even more credit for the fact that all this was achieved despite the handicap of a small squad.

Three Zippers graduate this year. However, with four lettermen returning to provide a nucleus for next year's team, and a promising eighth grade for future insurance, North Lima's basketball reputation is in good hands.

REGULAR SEASON, 1951 - 1952

North Lima	Opp.	North Lima	Opp.
53 Bessemer	45	55 Springfield	36
75 Fairfield	45	46 New Waterford	40
37 Lowellville	26	71 Goshen Union	48
62 Springfield	48	56 Poland	45
52 Columbiana	57	91 Berlin Center	36
42 Poland	50	63 Canfield	50
56 McDonald	32	46 Youngstown Ursuline	43
56 Jackson-Milton	52	43 Greenford	54
70 Warren St. Mary's	28	51 Lowellville	33
50 Lisbon	40		

MAHONING COUNTY TOURNAMENT

52 Jackson-Milton	33	54 Springfield	35
53 Berlin Center	37	56 Canfield	61

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

56 Cortland	44	46 New Waterford	36
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DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

56 Fairport Harbor	44	46 Olmstead Falls	38
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REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

51 Canfield	36
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STATE QUARTERFINALS

32 Waynesburg	58
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VARSITY PERSONALS

JOHN MOREY

Playing his third year of varsity ball, Johnny lived up to all expectations. Something seemed to be missing in the Zippers' attack unless this fellow was out there dropping them in with his deadly set shot. John also set up most of the plays. His absence will be greatly noticed next year.

ARLIN WEIKART

Although not a high scorer, this well-liked boy was a very important cog in North Lima's offense. Arlie followed every shot, went far up off the floor, and usually came down with the ball. The vacancy created by Arlin's graduation will be hard to fill next season.

CHUCK JANOSIK

Chuck another Senior, was noted mostly for his undying determination, speed, and endurance. He seemed to be all over the floor, and was an expert in breaking up the opponent's offense. Chuck truly made up for his lack of height with spirit.

BILL YOHO

One of the most widely discussed players in the county, Bill combined his six feet four inches with a natural basketball savvy, and threw in a machine-like foul shooting ability for good measure. Consistently a high scorer, Bill's talents will be the foundation for next year's team.

CARL WEBSTER

This Junior was one of the smoothest ball-handlers on the squad. He fooled the spectators and opposing teams alike with behind-the-back passes and fake shots. Butch could hit from out back, or he could drive in and lay it up. This boy was this year, and will again be next year, a mainstay on the first string.

WILL VANPELT

In only his second year of high school, Will proved himself to be of varsity calibre beyond a doubt. Perhaps the most versatile player on the team, he could "sink it" from anywhere on the court, and got more than his share of the rebounds.

AUBREY SHENEFIEL

Featuring an unusual overhead shot, Aubrey this year became a very reliable substitute. He had almost uncanny accuracy from the free-throw line with this shot, and his Senior year will probably see him a member of the starting five.

RICHARD YODER

Rich, a junior, developed rapidly as the season progressed. His work under the basket and tip-in ability in the reserve games were greatly noticeable, and his varsity experience will be of high value next year.

JIM ANDERSON

This diminutive cager is probably the shortest boy ever to play varsity ball at North Lima. However, Jim is one of those "naturals," that is, he is all ability, as he has shown in his appearances in two years of high school.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Concluded from Page Forty-Eight)

- 20 North Lima declared a holiday. Nearly all the stores closed, men "took off" work, school closed. Everyone went to Columbus to see the team play Waynesburg. Unfortunately, we didn't win, but it was a fine experience and something for the team, coaches, students, and community to be proud of.
26. Reverend Gortner spoke to the high school students on the topic, "Pride Goeth Before A Fall." In the afternoon the third and fourth grades presented an assembly, a Dutch operetta.
- 27-28. Trying time, once more—Every Pupil Tests spread their dismal shadows over NLHS.

APRIL

1. A gala time was had by all at the sophomore-sponsored skating party at Brookwood roller rink.
4. Ouch! Oh, those painful pre-school clinic days!
5. Now that the basketball games were over students could relax and enjoy themselves at such pastimes as dancing. This brings to mind Fun Night, sponsored by the Mothers' Club.
15. The coaches, various teams, and cheerleaders were honored at the Athletic Banquet.
18. A big day. First the eighth grade tests, and then that night the senior class presented the Broadway drama, "The Willow and I."
23. Another county teachers' meeting which meant only half a day of school.
26. The Tri-Hi-Y Club got busy and sponsored a Spring Hoedown dance.

MAY

- 15-16. Two very trying days—Final Exams. On the evening of the sixteenth a pleasant event for the seniors, the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Mahoning Country Club.
18. The solemn ceremony in preparation for sending the seniors out into the big, wide world—Baccalaureate.
19. At last, the big day arrived. Commencement exercise, all the seniors felt a bit nostalgic. After all, twelve years is a long time. . . .
21. The doors of NLHS opened wide and students poured out for the last time till September. It's also the grand finale for the seniors. They left for their trip to Washington D. C.

CLASS PROPHECY

(Concluded from Page Twenty-One)

Hearing gales of laughter issuing from the entertainment room, I hurried in to see the cause of all the hilarity.

What I saw caused me to stand, gaping, for a minute. The center of interest was delivering a monologue in melodramatic tones. Johnny Morey, well-known for the quips he so graciously donated in school, was now a paid comedian.

Feeling a bit overwhelmed at seeing the chums of my schooldays in such wondrous roles, I retired to a quiet sitting room to get my thoughts collected.

Leafing through a magazine, I thought my eyes were deceiving me, but no, it was true. There was an article on better methods of farming by Lester Seidner. These superb methods had been tried on the Hasness Experimental Farms, and proven quite successful.

Then I noticed that the television set was on. Appearing before me, on the screen, was a young lady stating the advantages of a new shampoo, formulated by a chemical engineer, John Burkholder.

A teen-age girl entered and prepared to do her homework. Seeing that she was drawing a poster exceptionally well, I asked her who had taught her to draw like that. She replied that Miss Nettie Davis was her teacher. It seems that Nettie not only taught at school, but gave private lessons as well.

Outside I heard a car back-fire, then the motor sputtered—klunk—the engine was dead. The sound of chains informed me that someone was about to be pulled. Peering out the window I recognized the familiar, lanky figure of North Lima's ace mechanic, Arlin Weikart.

Also on the spot to welcome back our old classmate, Bill, was Gertrude Kriedler, who was managing a day nursery for the children of the working mothers of the community.

Several ladies entered the room and proceeded to discuss the latest fashions of the day. One of these ladies, Virginia Carr, was an agent for the "Osterling Originals", created by Esther. Noting the tasteful lines of the garments, I was positive they were the product of Esther's brain.

The next morning I returned to my newspaper office and faced my dubious editor minus notes on the prospective candidate.

Grabbing my typewriter, I inserted a sheet of paper, and typed the title for a success story: "Only the Prophets Could Have Prophecized This."

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 Arlene Houghton.....Sheet & Tube Company
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 Grace Kayati.....Nurse's Training
 Luster Mellinger.....Wilson's Pontiac
 Clarence Musselman.....U. S. Air Force
 Elizabeth Nemenz.....Youngstown College
 Alice Pfiester.....Youngstown College
 Jean Plummer.....National Rubber Company
 John Prosser.....College
 Marilyn Riley.....Nurses' Aid
 Ronald Rodenbaugh.....Ohio Edison
 Kenneth Roller.....Farm
 Arthur Spencer.....Coulbourn Motors Inc.
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 Melvin Culp.....Army
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